If I should fee the once again,
And find thee seem and cold,
And teer dead—a), left to pain—
The bright, strong love of old;
Yes—even while I felt your scorn—
All bitter though it is
And my sad heart with grief were torn,
I'd we know misery,
If I tay face could see;
Only a little while,
Only once more,
—W. A. Hu

-W. A. Hent. TENNYSON'S EARLY LOVE.

The Original of "Maud" and the Heroline of "Locksley Hall."

These who are familiar with the story
of Alfred Tempson's life (the new name
does not sait him so well as the eld) w?!
smile on reading his latest work, "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After," over the
rpirit of self deception which runs
throughout the verses. To the world
"Maud" and "Locksley Hall" are beautiful noems only. A few know that they reirit of self deception which runs throughout the verses. To the world "Maud" and "Locksley Hall" are beautiful poems only. A few know that they are something more than poems of the imagination—they are heart records. In the sequel to "Locksley Hall," just published, the poet tells his grandson that he could never have loved a worlding like Judith, who has played such sad havee with the susceptible youth's feelings, but this is precisely what he did. When Alfred Tennyson was a premising young poet crowned with Oxford's neademic laurels, he wood his first cousin, the terry of which wooing he afterwards

poet crowned with Oxford's academic laurels, he woocd his first consin, the stery of which wooing he afterwards wove into beautiful verse and gave to the world. Another suitor, the wealthy heir to the carldom of Boyne, however, appeared on the scene and the fair Amy, afterwards so liberally adjectived as "false and servile." became a peeres.

Lord Boyne, who is the owner of large estates and valuable coal mines in the county of Durham, the heart of the northern coal fields of England, freely extended his hospitality to his kride's cousin at Brancepeth costle, a molern but imposing mension. The poet repaid the kindness by satirizing the good-natured peer, his brand new title and his extended his hespitality to his bride's cousin at Brancepeth castle, a modern but imposing mansion. The poet repaid the kindness by satirizing the good-natured peer, his brand new title and his recently acquired wealth most mercilessly in "Maud" and "Locksley Hall." Independent of his wife's very natural indignation, Lord Boyne was not gratified to find his beautiful some described by a recent guest as a "gewgaw" catle, or at having the world informed in verse, however harmonious, that his veelth had come from the sweat of miners; reither did he enjoy the thought that the tongues of the world were wagging over the story of his money having bought him a wife who preferred another lover. It is pessible, too, he failed to see the beauty of those Rembrandt-like touches wherein he is described as a clown and circulsen. It singlet be beautiful poetry, the outraged host urged, but it was not good taste, and it was not true. His lorbhip is certainly one of the most common-place and uninteresting of peers or of commoners, but he is neither course nor place and uninteresting of peers or of commoners, but he is neither course nor drunken, and Brancepeth castle with its shivering larches know Tennyson no necessity.

Mr. Tennyson's wounds heated like Mr. Tennysen's wounds beated like those of many another lovesich swain whose limited fuculty of expression could not lead him into such betrayal of the Lares and Penates; but popular as he is as a poet, he has never gone to the hearts of the English people. In his early days he was radical to the core, and his verses overflowed with the best instincts of humanity. Time has brought him wealth and he has accepted a peerage, from which it is safe to assume that he no longer feels that contemps for new titles which he did in the days when he lampooned his successful rival. In reading which he did in the days when he lampooned his successful rival. In reading his latest production one is reminded of a famous mot, applied by a wit to an overpraised nobleman: "I heard you were a lord among wits, but I find you are only a wit among lords," Alfred Tennyson was once a lord among poets; his new volume has proved him merely a poet among lords,—New York World,

The Teeth of Negr The exceedingly beautiful teeth of the African negroes are, it is generally essumed, a special gift of nature. Mr. H. M. Stanley, however, in a letter to a dentist, indicates that the pearly whiteness is the result of assidnous care. "The Africans generally afres she are. the result of assidaous care. 'The Africans generally after each meal, with a bush formed in a minute frame or brush, proceed to brush away the adhesive particles of food, and three or four mouthfuls of water complete the operation. In the morning all hands may be seen at leisure time vigorously scruibbing away. In council even the brush is frequently used instead of the Euroseaster and the second of the farmes of the food of the farmes are no soon deranged, they have no use strong medicines; purely vegetable sions supply them with all they nee have a young African with me teeth only a dentel Phidins could but never surpase in beauty, coloronform of weetform of contracts.

more durable can only be attribute the much greater care bestowed

them.
The negroes of America not taking care of their tzeth, have less perfect of thus again, comes up the fact that can learn something from the lowest most uncivilized nations of the earl Philadelphia Call.

The Occupations of Great Men.
The Medical Agelias been investigated by the Medical Agelias been investigated by the Medical Registration of Education of Local and Agelia in vegetately, of Local a medicare sculptor of Epicurus, as herd; of Virgh, implinikesper. Comment of Virgh, implinikesper. Comment of a butcher; Lather, of a medicare sculptor of a woot cardier; the grave, of a butcher; Lather, of a medicare, of a butcher; Lather, of a medicare, of a butcher; Linthey, of a medicare, of a woot manufact; and Murat, innkeeper. The writer concludes the mothers of these men may source from which their gave rived, and, indeed, it is known, of them were women of more chain or dinary excellence.—Scientific, American, the Market of the medicary excellence,—Scientific, American, the Market of the

A remarkable find of meteoric iron has leen recently described by Dr. Gardt, of Bonn. This mass, which weighs about 1-12 pounds, was found in a piece of cocl about to be used in a furnace. Close examination proves it to be of meteoric origin, and was plunged into the mass of coal during its formation in the tertiary geological epoch. It is essentially pure from, with some costained carbon and nickel. There are other similar meteoric, as the famous masses of St. Catherine in Brazil and Braunau in Bohemis, but this is very much older and belongs to the tertiary epoch.—Chicago Tribune.

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